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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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CENTRAL NEW YORK.

Closing Day at the Rome Institution.

THE McCLELLAND-RANDALL WEDDING.

Picnic of Central New York Deaf-Mutes to be Held August 2d.

The sixteenth annual exhibition of the Central New York Institution, took place Wednesday June 11th, and another successful year was closed for our school. The day was fair but just a little warmer than a two-hundred pounder would have preferred, otherwise the "perfect day in June" was realized. The spacious chapel was completely filled by an interested and appreciative audience. At 2:30, promptly "as advertised," the exhibition was initiated by Principal Nelson's address, as follows:

Ladies and Gentlemen:—To this, the sixteenth annual exhibition of the Central New York Institution for Deaf-Mutes, I welcome you.

We have had connected with the institution the past year 148 pupils and have had an average attendance of about 140.

The year has been a very successful one and the health of the pupils has been excellent. The latter part of April measles broke out. We have had 19 cases in all and one death, a little boy, nine years of age, of a very weak and frail constitution. Everything was done for him that could be done, but the disease took a deep hold of him and he died on the 23d of May with measles aggravated by some spinal trouble.

To you, who show by your presence that you are interested in the great work of instructing the youth of the state, I would say that this is impossible for them to obtain the deaf and dumb has been in successful operation since 1875, and was established to meet the urgent educational needs of a large number of our youth, of whom a great number, because of their deafness, can not be instructed in the common schools of this state.

Every known method is here employed to give its pupils a sound practical education, which it is impossible for them to obtain except in special schools of this class. Its instructors are gentlemen and ladies of experience and energy, some of them being teachers of the deaf and dumb in other schools.

The arrangement of our various buildings enables us to obtain the results and to run the institution in an economical and satisfactory manner.

The state has made ample provision for the instruction of these unfortunate children, and in what degree we have fulfilled our trust you will judge by the exercises you are about to witness.

Those children between the ages of six and twelve years are appointed by the supervisors of the counties or overseers of the town of the town, which these few remarks are designed to ask your kind cooperation in the cause of benevolence and amelioration. Will you not kindly circulate among your friends the knowledge of the existence of this school, to the end that all having deaf children may know of the special provisions made for their education?

It is also believed that your aid will be the means of opening the way to full education to many who otherwise would lose the benefits that await them. If you know of or can find any case for our care, please put me in communication with the parents or guardians of the child, and I will use every endeavor to get the child here, in order to give it instruction suitable to its needs and thereby enable it eventually to become a respectable citizen and not a continual charge and burden upon the county in which it resides.

That we are capable of fulfilling our promises you will see by the exercises which the pupils of this institution will witness to-day, all of whom began their instruction with us. With these few preliminary remarks I will proceed to the program, the first exercise of which is that by members of the articulation department.

The exercises in articulation by the pupils was very satisfactory and showed to what extent the education of the deaf and dumb can be brought.

SALUTATORY.
Miss Elizabeth M. Stewart delivered the following salutatory address:

To all the friends and well-wishers, who assemble here on this, our graduation day, we extend a hearty welcome. When we look back through the plodding years of our progress in education, and realize to what a blessed state the patient toil of years has brought us, we feel it a mark of unusual distinction to take part in any exercise that can assist in showing the great results of the work of the amelioration of the condition of the deaf.

On such occasions as this, the audience sees us as we are, and they know what we have been mentally. Nor perhaps can they fully appreciate the zeal and science that are requisite to the successful development of the mind of the deaf-mute. We do; and we leave our school with the conviction that the education of those, who come after us is in energetic and skillful hands.

On Arbor day we planted a tree in front of this building, and named it the Huntington Elm. In gazing upon its youthful structure and thinking of its untold career, we see the likeness we bear to it in our own young lives. The perils that our class tree may have to endure may attend us also.

Because we have finished our course and closed our books, we must not infer that we have learned everything there is to know

in life. We know and dread, but we hope not to shirk the duties awaiting us. We cherish this tree as the emblem of our resolution, not to grow faint and weary on the way, but ever to press onward and onward till we reach our goal. For our school, with its many associations so dear to us, we shall always have a gratitude which is no empty gust.

"A blast that whirls the dust
Along the howling street and dies away;
But feeling of calm power and mighty sweep,
Like current journeying through the wind-
less deep."

A recitation by the pupils of the primary department was well carried out, and showed how the beginning of the deaf-mute education is accomplished.

A recitation, "Choices of Trades," was taken part in by D. Costolo, George Ewig, F. Foster, C. Hodge, T. Kinnella, M. Lassell, R. McCabe and T. McCabe. It was very interesting.

The poem, "Curfew Must Not Ring To-night," was given by Miss Cora M. Shuts in a very graceful manner.

Messrs. Baxley and Van Dyke, two excellent mimics, gave the humorous recitation, "In a Melon Patch," to the great amusement of the audience.

Misses Fields, Botts, Ewig, Bockingham and Krause gave a concert pantomime, the King, Queen and Knave of Hearts, in a finished and pleasing manner.

VALEDICTORY.
Stiles Woodworth delivered the valedictory, as follows:

Ladies and Gentlemen:—New York is justly called the Empire State. Commerce begins on her shores. The great majority of the products of the land find outlet through her harbor. Thus in the handling of goods a vast army of workmen is employed. The profits of this labor enable its employers to combine and build a great metropolis. The sympathy of trade makes other parts of the state populous, and flourishing cities dot the interior and borders of the state.

There is such a connection between metropolitan and rural prosperity that perhaps one could not exist without the other. The railroad, the canal, the telegraph, the telephone have all combined to make New York great. While we are proud of everything that adds glory to our state, we are especially proud of her system of public instruction. We have tested it in its relation to the deaf and dumb and know that it is good.

We can not leave this institution without giving expression to our obligation to its trustees for their fostering care of all that concerns the school. To them the deaf of the state owe a yearly increasing debt of gratitude.

For the principal, whose tireless labors on our behalf we fully appreciate, we carry with us esteem and respect; and to the teachers, under whose guidance we have been successfully brought to our graduation hour, we return sincere thanks.

To those whose happy lot it is to return again for instruction, we give the parting advice to be diligent and obedient in all things.

To one and all, farewell.

The principal distributed the diplomas to those entitled to them.

Miss Tillie Botts recited the Lord's Prayer and the audience was dismissed.

The exercises in the deaf-mute language were interpreted orally by Principal Nelson.

RESOLUTIONS.
The board of trustees of the institution has adopted the following resolutions:

Resolved, That Nettie Maude Olds, George M. Snell, Frank Baker and Edward T. Murphy, who have completed, or during the coming academic year will complete, the full term authorized by the law as state pupils, and who have passed a satisfactory examination, be and they are hereby recommended to the superintendent of public instruction to be selected for admission to the high class.

Resolved, That Emma Miller, whose eight years' appointment technically expires October 31, 1890, and who was detained at home two years of that time by reason of sickness, be and she is hereby recommended to the superintendent of public instruction for the extension of her time two years from the above date.

Resolved, That diplomas certifying to the completion of an eight years' course of study be given to the following named pupils: Frank J. Churchill, John Johans, George M. Snell, Frank Baker, Bertha Risley, Nettie M. Olds, Edward T. Murphy.

Resolved, That diplomas of the highest grade be given to the following named pupils, who have completed a full course of three years' study in the high class: Stiles Woodworth, Elizabeth M. Stewart.

Among the alumni of the institution present at the exhibition were: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Stearns, of Erieville, Miss Cora Gorton of Oriskany Falls, Miss Florence Stephens of Oneida Valley, George Stewart of Oneida, Jesse H. Kenyon of Oswego, Mr. and Mrs. William Cox of Mannsville, Miss Frankie Day of Fort Edward, Charles Risley of Utica, Miss

Nellie Loucks of Dologeville, Charles Lashbrooks of Norwood, William Riley of Verona, Lewis A. Boyd of New Woodstock, Miss Maria Craver of Syracuse, Miss Ella J. Randall, Walter Hiltz, Martin Minkle, Roger McGrath and Miss Mary Costole of Rome, Stiles Woodworth of Phenix, Miss Lizzie Stewart of Oneida, and Jacob Bosson of Binghamton.

THE WEDDING.
The wedding of Samuel W. McClelland, of Mountain View, N. J., and Miss Ella J. Randall, of Rome—both deaf-mutes—was solemnized in Zion Church (Episcopal) in this city on Thursday afternoon, June 12th, at five o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. J. H. Edgar, the rector, and interpreted by Principal E. B. Nelson, of the Central New York Institution for Deaf-Mutes.

The bride was given away by her brother William Randall, of Rochester. The ushers were Martin Minkle, Roger McGrath and Clarence Boxley of the Institution, and Fred M. Shelley of this city. The church was well filled when the bride walked down the aisle leaning on the arm of her brother. They were met at the altar by the groom and Prof. Nelson. The occasion was very interesting and unique. The larger part of the assembly was composed of teachers, and pupils from the institution and other mutes. A large part of the older pupils who were to have gone home the day before remained to witness the ceremony, as also did most of the members of the Alumni Association, who had come to the annual reunion and banquet. Immediately after the words were spoken, which made them husband and wife, the happy couple were driven to the depot whither they were followed by their deaf-mute friends.

At the depot pending the arrival of the west-bound train, an informal reception was held in the ladies' room, and all had a chance to congratulate the newly married couple, a chance which was universally taken advantage of, and the time passed pleasantly away until the 9:08 train came along, when they departed on their bridal tour amid showers of rice and good wishes. They will be "at home" at Mountain View, N. J., after August 1st.

The groom is a graduate of the New York Institution. He is a nephew of Police Justice John J. Gorman, of New York City, and is related to other prominent Tammany Hall men. He is a competent and valued employee of the Lafin & Rand Powder Company at Mountain View, N. J.

The bride is the daughter of Rev. N. B. Randall, now of Toronto, Ont. She spent several years at the New York Institution, and was transferred to the Central New York, where she was graduated, and has ever since been girls' supervisor and a teacher in the primary department. The high esteem in which she is held is shown by the numerous gifts bestowed upon her by her associates in the institution and others near by, not to mention the many she received from abroad.

The institution loses a competent and trusted employee, and its only consolation is that its loss is her gain. The best wishes of a host of friends will follow her and her husband wherever they go.

They departed, by the way, in a tremendous thunder storm, with the rain falling in sheets, as if the sky sympathized with the assembled throng in their grief at losing a valued friend, companion and co-worker.

The young couple were very pleasantly and substantially remembered by their friends. Among the wedding presents were a set of solid silver teaspoons, from Prof. and Mrs. E. B. Nelson; solid silver sugar-spoon, Mr. McGath and Miss Costolo; slumber robe, Miss Millian Rich, of Rome; set Havil and China fruit plates, from the officers of the Domestic department of the Institution; an etching "The Road to the Tea," in silver and bronze frame, from the teachers; pastel painting, Mrs. Clara P. Smith, of Detroit; set nut-picks and nut-crackers, Miss Georgia Docker, of South Carolina; fancy chamois shoe button bag, Mrs. Geo. Kennan; oxydized silver parlor lamp, from Rome (Inst.) Alumni Association; chamber set, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Soper, of New York; eight day clock in lacquered marble, from the members of the Institution "Lit"; set fruit knives, from Mr. and Mrs. E. Broom, of Syracuse; brass painted plaque, Miss F. K. Day, of Fort Edward, N. Y.; China pitcher, Mrs. and Miss Lilia Nelson, of Poughkeepsie; oxydized silver embossed sugar spoon, Mr. and

Mrs. E. A. Hodgson, of the JOURNAL; silver fruit scoop, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stearns, of Erieville, N. Y.; set solid silver teaspoons, Dr. Flandran; China parlor lamp, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. E. Doran, of Syracuse; one dozen teaspoons, Dr. A. Bain, of Clayton; set solid silver sugar spoons, Miss Florence Stephens, of Brewster, N. Y.; solid silver sugar tongs, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Weld, of Medina, N. Y.; and a parlor suite, from Mr. Wm. Randall, the bride's brother. There were numerous other articles as table linen, towels, sugar bowls, mirror, etc., and other presents were sent to Mountain View, N. J., which are not enumerated here.

THE PICNIC.
A year ago on August the 23d, the deaf-mutes of this section held their first annual picnic at Onedia Lake. At the business meeting, which was held in the course of the day as reported afterward in the JOURNAL, a committee, consisting of J. H. Eddy, F. L. Selney, J. H. Sewell, Wm. M. Chamberlain, of Rome, and Jas. E. Doran, of Syracuse, was selected and authorized to manage the next picnic.

On June 9th, this committee met in Rome and organized for action by electing Prof. T. H. Jewell, Chairman, and appointed Saturday, August 2d next, the day for the picnic. It was thought best to begin thus early, in order that the information as to day, etc., might reach all the deaf of Central New York.

We have since been informed that the deaf-mutes of Syracuse have decided to hold a picnic on July 4th. This seemed queer news as the matter had been left in the hands of the above-named Committee, of which Mr. Doran, from their city, was a member, and as we understand, is not identified with this later undertaking.

We later, however, met Mr. Nye Brown, of Syracuse, and explained the matter to him. He informed us that he would, as chairman of the committee of that picnic, have it postponed, as the Syracuse people had not understood the matter, when they selected July 4th for their date. This is commendable, for in that way all the deaf-mutes of this section can come together. Again, a public holiday is always the worst time for a gathering of deaf-mutes, as at such times all the resorts are crowded with drunken toughs and other rough characters, which make it unpleasant for ladies and children to be near.

On such days it is also impossible to charter a steamer for the use of the deaf-mutes, or to obtain other conveniences or special benefits, on account of the crowds. The Syracuse deaf-mutes have thus done well, or will be doing so in acquiring in the decision of their chairman.

J. H. E.
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

CLOSING EXERCISES AT THE WESTERN NEW YORK INSTITUTION FOR DEAF-MUTES.

June 18th, afternoon and evening, the public exercises at the Western New York Institution for Deaf-Mutes will be held at the institution, No. 945 North St. Paul street. Most interesting programmes have been arranged and all who attend will be astonished at the results that have been achieved by modern methods for replacing the lost sense and faculty in those afflicted by deprivation of the ordinary means of communication with their fellows.

June 12th, the closing exercises of the fourteenth school year of the Western New York Institution for Deaf-Mutes are in progress at the buildings on North St. Paul street. Examinations were held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and Thursday afternoon the public exercises commenced.

The programme carried out included class exercises in grammar, geography, physiology, drawing, spelling, club swinging, pole drill and speech-reading. "Resolved, That the sign-language is necessary in the education of the deaf," was the subject of an interesting debate by members of the Lambda Phi Phi Society.

Speech-reading, although it is not the principal study, is a very important and interesting one to those who understand how it is taught. The pupils learn to articulate by observing the motions of the mouth of persons talking. In this, as in other studies, the pupils show wonderful aptitude, considering the physical disadvantages under which they labor, but it is only by the closest attention on their

part and patient work by the instructors that they are able to make the progress they do.

There are at present 165 pupils in the institution, and four of these graduate this year and receive their diplomas. Students so graduated are fitted to enter the College for Deaf-Mutes at Washington, D. C. There are now in that college three graduates of this school, and one of them will come here as a teacher at the commencement of the next school year.

The pupils of this institution, as in every other school, show varying degrees of proficiency. One young lady is able to talk almost as plainly as a person, who is not deaf, and one of the boys since he learned to say, "I can chew gum," has made wonderful progress in speech-reading and talking.

Delos Birdsall gave, as a recitation in spelling, Mark Anthony's speech, and John Curry also recited a spelling lesson. Besides other exercises this morning, Louis Mager and Frances Allen will carry on a conversation under the direction of Miss Hamilton, a teacher, and Miss Mager also reads an essay.

The summer vacation will last eleven weeks, during which time Professor Westervelt and the teachers will have an opportunity to take a rest, which they deserve and need.

The institution has been running now for fourteen years, and during that time 330 pupils have received instruction.

June 13th, the last of the commencement exercises at the Western New York Institution for Deaf-Mutes were held this morning. The debate by the Lambda Phi Phi Society proved an interesting feature of the programme. The members of the society sat upon the platform and their president, John Curry, alternately called upon the members of the opposing sides. Professor Westervelt translated the arguments as the debate proceeded, and at its conclusion the society left the decision of the question with the audience, which voted in favor of the negative by a large majority.

The lip conversation between Miss Hamilton and two pupils, Misses Mager and Allen, proved very interesting.

Miss Louise Mager, of Buffalo, was the only full class graduate. Miss Frances Allen graduated from the ninth grade, and other pupils who received certificates, were Miss Edna McDonald, Clarence Pasko and N. Gates.

A new manual, the phonetic, invented by Edward Lyon of this city, and based upon the phonetic elements used in speech, nearly fifty in number, has recently been introduced at the institute.—*Democrat and Chronicle.*

Cards with "The honor of your presence is requested at a reunion of the alumni and former pupils of the Western New York Institution for Deaf-Mutes, to be held on Tuesday, June 17th. All deaf-mute friends of the school living in Rochester are cordially invited to be present," have been sent out.

Friends will assemble for organization, at 3 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon. A collation will be served at 7 o'clock, Tuesday evening.

Former pupils and graduates of the school, who come from out of town, will be entertained on Tuesday night and Wednesday at the Institution, as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Westervelt.

All the pupils from Western New York Institution went to a picnic at Manitou Beach, on Thursday morning June 5th, at nine o'clock, and came back at seven o'clock in the evening. They went on the steamboat Geneva. The boys invited all of the girls to go out rowing. They enjoyed themselves very much.

F. H. W.
June 15, 1890.

Rev. Mr. Mann's Appointments.

June 27—Cleveland, O., Service.
" 29—Pittsburg, Pa., 10:45 a.m., Holy Communion, Trinity Church.

" —Pittsburg, Pa., 3 p.m., Trinity Church.
" 30—Pittsburg, Pa., 10 a.m., opening of Convention.

July 1—Pittsburg, Pa., Convention.
" 2—Pittsburg, Pa., Convention.

" 6—Cleveland, O., 10:45 a.m. Communion.
" —Cleveland, O., 4 p.m., Evening Service.

The Gallaudet Home.

It may be remembered that some half a dozen of the inmates were photographed in a group, on April 30th, 1889. The picture was recently increased in an elegant gilt frame and hung up somewhere in the men's hall.

Wednesday afternoon, the 28th ult., Mr. Terry Fallon, a deaf-mute gentleman of Fishkill, N. Y., paid his friends here a call. He was educated in Ireland and attended the Fanwood School for a year.

Several of the ceilings have been white washed.

Mr. Charles S. Newell, of Goshen, N. Y., sent a hundred illustrated magazines and newspapers to the Home a short time ago.

More lovely weather than that of Memorial Day could not have been desired for the observance of the occasion. The graves of the loyal dead in the village cemetery came in for their share of remembrance. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Graham, Mrs. Hipp, Miss Hattie Haws, Mr. Oakes and the writer took a long walk to Clinton Point and enjoyed the fresh river breeze. As the Point is a good place for fishing, all the requisites for that pleasant pastime were strewn over the ground. The steamer Grand Republic, with the stars and stripes a float, and having a large company of people on board, was seen plying slowly up stream.

The chapel and library room piazzas have had a touch of paint, and look better for it.

Our visitors of Saturday afternoon, May 31st, chanced to be five young ladies from the Falls.

Sad news reached us, Sunday, 1st inst., that Hon. John Thompson died suddenly of heart disease early that morning, aged eighty-one years. He was one of the most prominent lawyers in Dutchess County, a gentleman of great learning and a warm friend of the Home. The funeral took place at four o'clock, the following Wednesday afternoon from Christ Protestant Episcopal Church, Poughkeepsie. Arch Leawnzeegenfuss and Rev. Dr. Wheeler performed the funeral service, which was of a simple and impressive character. The Poughkeepsie *Courier* of Sunday, June 8th, contained a lengthy biographical sketch of the deceased gentleman. Three days before his death Mr. Thompson was here with his wife. She is the secretary of the board of lady managers.

Since our last letter, new shades of a handsome design have been put up at the glass doors fronting on the south side of the building.

Mrs. E. H. Currier arrived from New York, soon after sun down Monday, the 2d inst., and departed for Carmansville, N. Y., two days later. During her limited stay with us she enjoyed a delightful drive with Miss Bishop to Wappinger Falls, about two miles and a half from this place.

On Tuesday, June 3d, the American flag was flung to the breeze in honor of Rev. Dr. Gallaudet's sixty-eighth birthday.

Bennie Friday caught a little brown rabbit one day, a few weeks ago, and it was given to Supervisor Gardner's youngest sister Julia.

Early Wednesday morning, the 4th inst., Mr. Kirkpatrick boarded the steamer Mary Powell at New Hamburg, and on arriving in the great city, he crossed the East River and then went by rail to Newtown, L. I., where he remained the guest of his niece for a fortnight.

A heavy thunder storm accompanied by vivid flashes of lightning swept over this portion of the country, Thursday night, June 5th.

The ladies committee held their monthly meeting, on the afternoon of the 6th inst., at Mrs. C. W. Swift's residence in Poughkeepsie.

The news of the magnificent gift of ten thousand dollars left by the late Miss M. A. Edson to the Home, was a pleasant surprise to the inmates and their countenances beamed with happy joy, as they discussed the good tidings among themselves. There is a silver lining on every cloud.

Friday, three weeks ago, an Italian was instantly killed by the blasting of rocks in the vicinity of Clinton Point. He has a family living at the Falls.

There seems to be no end of visitors. Two ladies and a gentleman called to see the Home, Sunday afternoon before last.

A new specimen of Mr. Sprague's skillful work is a wood cut representing America and England. At the head of the crude engraving is an eagle with its wings spread out. Uncle Sam stands aloft on the right

side and John Bull bows on meek submission on the left. The reader can easily form some idea of the comparison.

The matron was in Poughkeepsie on business, Tuesday two weeks ago. Plumbers have made some needed repairs in the laundry.

Two of the ladies' committee visited the Home lately.

About breakfast time, Sunday, the 15th inst., a tramp made his appearance on the premises and came to the house to get something to eat, for his quick sense of smelling must have caught the odor that issued from the large coffee pot on the range in the kitchen.

Last Monday evening, Mrs. Friday, of Albany, came to see her son, Bennie, and brought him a new suit of clothes, of which he is very proud.

In one of the printing offices in New York, where the writer was employed years ago, the compositors all worked on combined type, but she preferred single type. Deaf-mute young women with good brains are capable of acquiring knowledge of the printing business as well as the sterner sex of their class.

Mr. Fred Fox, of Sprout Brook, Montgomery County, N. Y., was admitted as an inmate, Tuesday, last week. He is eighty-five years old, and a graduate of the Canjohaire, N. Y., School for deaf-mutes now extinct.

Mr. Fox has a son who is a missionary in China. His wife and two other children are dead.

The present number of inmates is twenty-four, ten women and fourteen men. Seventeen out of the whole were educated in New York State.

LOUISE.
Delaware, Ohio.

General health is good among the deaf-mutes.

Emory Shoop was appointed census taker for the deaf. He has been busily engaged propounding his questions to the deaf-mute people, and made a raid on us last week, and well to put it mildly, we have been feeling feeble ever since. Girls, when he comes round—we mean the census-man, it is your solemn duty to give your exact age.

A quiet wedding was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Swem, in Amelia, Clermont County, Ohio, Wednesday noon, June 4th, 1890. The interesting parties were Miss Kate L. Swem and Mr. L. A. Anthoni. The ceremony was witnessed by only the immediate relatives, and at its conclusion the happy couple left for Cincinnati on a visit. The next day they arrived at Delaware for their future home. Both are deaf-mutes, and graduates of the Ohio Institution, and popular young society people. The same evening a reception followed at the groom's sister, Mrs. Emory Shoop's house, on Union street, which was attended by a large number of the couple's friends and relatives.

A supper was served late in the evening, and everything was very informal and quiet. The refreshments consisted of meat-salad, pickles, sandwiches, fruit, three kinds of cakes, and a dish of strawberries. The less formality there was, the pleasanter and more enjoyable the occasion. The groom and bride have our best wishes for their success and happiness in life.

Emory Shoop is employed as letter-carrier and stone-cutter at the Delaware Marble Co., this city.

W. M. Barton, a semi-mute typist, is employed in the *Press* office. He has a mute wife, and is consequently happy.

Frank Cook and Master Foster are expected home this week from the Institution at Columbus.

We congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Emory Shoop on their removal from their old to their new quarters on Union street. Mr. Shoop smole a smile that entirely covered his usually sad countenance, and he feels as if he had been in his seventh heaven.

There are five mutes in the Lutheran Church, this city. Their pastor can talk to them in the sign-language.

A mute peddler named Edward Jones, is in Delaware selling notions at the houses on the street. He hails from Chicago. He supports his widowed mother and is a young man.

GATH.
On Sunday a afternoon, the 15th inst., Rev Job Turner held a service in Chattanooga, Tenn., according to appointment. He left Monday for Elkton, Va., to spend several days with two orphaned grandsons, on his way to Baltimore, Md., where he was to officiate in Mr. Wells' place on Sunday afternoon, the 23d. He was also to preach at Newport, Ky., on the 29th, and Louisville, Ky., again August 10th.

NEW YORK, JUNE 26, 1890.

E. A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, (published at 1634 Street and Tenth Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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Inquiries concerning the whereabouts of individuals, will be charged for at the price of ten cents a line.

The deaf of the entire country will rejoice to learn that Mr. Robert Patterson has been appointed Principal of the Ohio Institution. Mr. Patterson is deaf; but that is not the reason why he was chosen for the prominent position of Principal. Neither did the fact that he is deaf prevent the trustees from appointing him. He owes his appointment entirely to his well-known ability as a teacher, his qualifications as a scholar, and his ripe experience in the education of the deaf. Of course, the disappointed ones will say the deaf are clamorous, because they hail with joy Mr. Patterson's accession to head of the educational department of a large institution. But, is it clamorousness? We think not. No one disputes that deafness is a barrier to advancement. In itself it places the individual at more or less disadvantage; but that disadvantage is very often made worse by a prejudice which springs from a wrong conception of the disadvantage which deafness entails. In teaching the deaf, however, it is more an advantage than a disadvantage, because it carries with it an innate knowledge of the obstacles to be encountered by the deaf pupil as well as a sincere sympathy with the efforts to overcome them. In this case, the deaf have cause for congratulation, for the honor is well-deserved. However, the principle it carries with it will have an influence for good;—the public recognition of the abilities of one deaf man will tend to gain recognition of the abilities of others.

THE JOURNAL takes an interest in all matters that vitally affect the well-being of the deaf everywhere, but has no inclination to settle personal disagreements. The individuals concerned can attend to such things themselves. Neither do we desire to discuss ancient history and bring to the front the old-time mud-slinging that was indulged in ten or twelve years ago. It hinders progress to be continually harping upon the grievances of the past, especially if they have no connection with the events of to-day. The New England correspondent, who sends affidavits for publication, should bear this in mind. We are willing and eager to help forward the good projects of New England deaf-mutes, yet to impeach the good name of one or two persons in order to secure a slight advantage to a few others, is a game which it is the duty of a well-conducted paper to strenuously oppose. We hope our correspondent will take the hint. If the affidavits affect any Association or Society, they should be read before such association or society, then the JOURNAL will publish them and the action taken as a chronicle of the proceedings. A known abuse, which, it is alleged, has existed for ten years or more, ought not to have been allowed to go uncorrected for so long a period of time. To be silent indicates either a neglect of duty or connivance with the alleged malefactors. Let us have good and cheerful and encouraging news of the present; and "let the dead past bury its dead." Be warned by past experience, and make the future clean and progressive. The public has had enough of accusations and recriminations, especially from the deaf of New England, and all of the numerous JOURNAL readers will rejoice if the peace and good-fellowship that has existed in New England during the three years just ended, can be continued. We should not distort the motives of those who honestly differ with us. It would be a poor world indeed, if everybody held the same opinions.

The remarks of Mr. Barden, in the latest issue of the *American Annals of the Deaf*, in regard to the teaching of trades at our Institutions, are pertinent and timely. He does not exhaust the subject, however, and it is hoped that he will have more to say on the topic at the Pittsburgh Convention. Industrial training is universally recognized as a very important factor in the education of the deaf; but the lamentable fact still exists, that although the trades at the different schools have foremen who understand their business, the full responsibility of their positions as *instructors* is not felt to that extent which it ought to be. Granting that the shortcomings of the pupils are often the cause of an inefficient knowledge of a trade, yet the shortcomings and the neglect of the instructors are often to blame for the result. When the foremen of the shops are recognized not as workmen but as *teachers*, are made to feel the same responsibility for their charges as the teachers in the classrooms, then will begin a bright era for the deaf-mutes at every school. Without underrating the work of instruction at present given in the trades department, it would be well to inquire if their value as trade schools could not be enhanced.

ITEMIZER.

Abbreviated News Concerning Deaf-Mutes.

Robert H. Grant, of Rockland, N. Y., wants Frank Jourdan's address.

The proposed reception that was to be given by the Manhattan Literary Association has been given up.

The Wisconsin writer, signed "Bohemian," must enclose real name in order to secure insertion of the article sent.

Mrs. W. P. Evans writes from Cedar Rapids, Ia., that she is employed in the Lid die & Carter's overall factory, as presser, and commands fair wages.

Mr. Joseph C. Devlin, of Steelton, Pa., a member of Paxtang Hook and Ladder Company, will have to attend the Firemen's Convention in Chester, Pa., next September.

Mrs. Cooper and two children, of Watertown, N. Y., will start for New Lebanon, Col., after the 4th of July. Her husband will spend the summer at Thousand Island Park.

Mr. Ed. T. Plank was re-elected president for the third time, of the International Typographical Union. At the convention held by that body at Atlanta, Ga., Mr. Plank is a cousin of Arthur L. Thomas, Class '84 of Panwood.

Owing to the death of a relative, the marriage of Mr. Theodore I. Lounsbury to Miss Maggie Bothner, of this city, which was announced to come off in the Turn Verein Opera House, on Saturday, June 28th, will be very private.

Mr. Shanks, of Albany, N. Y., is expected to deliver a lecture for the bible society, on Sunday afternoon, June 29th, at 4:10 o'clock, at the Parish House on Jay Street. All are welcome and should be there, as the society is expected to be closed up on the 29th inst.

On the 29th ult., Rev. Job Turner, while passing through Martinsburg, West Va., was sorry to learn of the death of his friend, Mr. Strother, late consul at the city of Mexico. During his sojourn in that ancient city, he received very kind assistance from him.

On the 24th of June, the Rev. Job Turner was passing through Washington City, D. C., to see his son, Charles married the next day, when he was much surprised to meet his good friend, Mr. Young, who said that he was on his way to Jacksonville, Ill. to attend an international convention of principals and teachers of blind institutions. Mr. Young is principal of the North Carolina Institution, located at Raleigh.

Messrs. Matthew McCook, P. Engelhardt and E. Downey encountered a deaf-mute beggar in Milwaukee, Wis., last April, at the Grand Plankton Hotel. He gave his name as J. Johnson. They had him arrested and the judge sentenced him to fifteen days. He has since been in St. Paul about two weeks ago, giving his name as J. Miller. He is stout looking and wears a sandy moustache. All mutes should look out for him.

An Explanation by the Senior Class.

The senior class of Kendall Green have written a card to the *Post*, saying that the unfortunate disorder of last Saturday night had its origin not in the alleged betrayal of the secrets of the college society, but in the personal motives of one of the junior class, also Kendall Green College. It is considered unsafe for a class to make any innovations during the year. During this year, through the assistance of the class of '90, field day, Saturday Night Club, class day, class banquet, and a few others were added to the college customs, and all came off with ease. The juniors endeavored to detract some of the glory which falls to the share of the class of '90.

"The offense, if divulging the methods of the H. O. S. S. may be termed one," says the communication, "is nothing compared to the prodigious publicity they were given in the past. Years ago a play was given showing to a letter all its methods, and no action was taken at the time. There have also appeared articles devoted to the H. O. S. S. methods."—*Washington Post*, June 18, '90.

A CARD.

Those of the undergraduates concerned in the disorder of last Saturday night have, through Mr. Beadell, written a card to the Senior Class, expressing in a series of resolutions regret for the unfortunate occurrence and ask that the matter be overlooked.

COLLEGE CHRONICLE.

CLOSING EXERCISES.

A Few Notes.

(From our Washington Correspondent.)

The closing exercises of the College took place this morning. At 8:30, the students gathered in the chapel to hear the reports. The names omitted from the roll, indicate that twelve failures are the result of the term's work. Of these, eight were in the Introductory, three in the Freshman and one in the Junior Class. The promotions made, consisted of one to the Senior Class, two to the Junior, twelve to the Sophomore and three to the Freshman. Four of the High Class pupils were examined for the Introductory Class, and one, Mr. Bingham, succeeded in passing without condition, making an average of 9.575. The other three made very good records, and can enter with a condition to be made up. The only "ten-strikes" we can discover among the college students, were made in the Freshman Class, Miss Tiegel getting a ten in Cicero, something very unusual, and Mr. Stafford ten in Geometry. Mr. Bingham's record, however, is a matter of which Mr. Denison, of the Kendall School, can justly feel proud. This young gentleman made four tens out of eight exams, and both Arithmetic and Composition, those reefs on which the hopes of many prospective Introductory students have been wrecked, are numbered in the list of "ten-strikes." The general average is somewhat below that of last term, but this is always to be expected when we consider the time at which the third-term examination is held. The heat of June produces a lassitude hard to overcome, and in addition, the mind of the average student is considering his summer vacation rather than his chances of passing exams.

Commencement exercises occurred at 10:30 o'clock. On the platform were, besides Dr. Gallaudet, Senators Dawes and Hawley, President Welles, of Columbian University, and Representative Hitt, of Ill. In the audience, were Senator and Mrs. Washburn, father and mother of Senior Washburn. The exercises began by the reading of the Roll of Honor of the Kendall School pupils, and the presenting of three of them with certificates of honorable dismissal. After the Kendall School matters had been disposed of, the college commencement exercises were begun by Mr. Regensburg's valedictory address. He spoke of the regret with which the class severed its connection with the college and all its pleasant associations, and addressed the members of the board, the president, the faculty undergraduates and Class of '90. Following came the conferring of degrees. Mr. Leitner received the degree of B.S., while the remaining members of the class each can now add B.A. to his signature. Dr. Gallaudet then addressed his last remarks to the graduates, and closed by introducing Mr. Hitt. This gentleman began his remarks by saying that one could hardly appreciate what his feelings were to come from the noisiest place in the United States to this quiet spot. He knew not how to address an assemblage that would not interrupt him at every other word. He had been accustomed to that sort of thing in the House and hardly knew how to proceed without it, and in a place where a man did not take his life in his hands every time he stood up to speak. He welcomed these young men into the world of labor where he and his associates had so long lived. He was sure their education would directly or indirectly elevate the class who, like themselves, had met with a partial set-back through deafness. He recollected attending a conference of the teachers of the deaf thirty-two years ago, at Jacksonville, Ill., and remembered the early struggles of the institution in that city. He was glad to see a representative of that institution in the valedictorian of the present graduating class of the college. He had always used his influence in the aid of schools for the deaf. Having used up the five minutes he was accustomed to being allowed in the House, he had little more to add than to wish the class "God speed and success." A prayer by Prof. Chickering closed the exercises.

Senator and Mrs. Washburn tendered a supper to the Senior Class, Tuesday evening. Beside each plate was placed a bow of buff and blue ribbon, holding a card on which was scrolled the name of the guest and a buff-colored "pink." Social converse passed the evening quickly away, and the class is loud in its praises of the entertainers.

Quite a number of the students left on this morning's B. & O. limited for Chicago and the West. Others followed for different points in the afternoon, so that Kendall Green begins to take on its usual summer aspect of desertion.

We are unable to state what the results of the examinations for the college at the various institutions are; but we believe they are very encouraging, and the assurance that the lower house of Congress has passed the bill providing for an increased number of scholarships, should determine all who have been

successful in the exams to come to college next Fall.

This letter is the last one "W. B." will write for three months. He will give the weary reader a chance to rest and recuperate for another series to begin some time in September, and the only way for the stricken subscribers of the JOURNAL to escape, will be through hiring a brick house to fall on him. *Auf wiedersehen.*

W. B.
KENDALL GREEN, June 18, '90.

Boston.

Rev. Philip Packard, of Salem, preached in the Boston Deaf-Mute society, before a good audience.

Miss Gracie Hadley, of Manchester, N. H., has been visiting her friend, Miss Lena Thomas, for over two weeks. She will return home, next Tuesday.

Miss Lizzie Chaffin, of Dorchester, was seen at the society with Misses Hadley and Thomas.

Mr. J. T. Keefe, of Bellows Falls, Vt., was seen in the city, last Tuesday.

Mrs. Annie Marr, nee Hopkins, the charming wife of Mr. Hiram Marr, of has been stopping here for over three months, contemplating making a short visit to her home in Augusta, Me., after July 4. Hiram is doing well.

Mr. Harry Jordan gave a strawberry and ice-cream supper to his friends, of the Ephphatha Club, last Monday night. They spent a good time and Harry made a good host.

Harry is a skillful engraver by trade in the Boston Photogravure Co.

Mr. Henry A. Acheson, the genial and popular president of the Ephphatha Club, is about preparing for his second trip to the west.

Mr. Geo. C. Sawyer married Miss Louisa Carlton, a charming semi-mute lady of fine education, June 3d last, and they took up housekeeping at No. 8 Watts Street, George is working in a large printing establishment.

Mr. Harry Jordan has bought a new Shipman engine, and is putting it up in his machine shop, at Newton, and is much pleased with it. He has ambition as a machinist, locksmith and electrotypist. It is said that Harry is one of the most skillful mute machinists in the country.

The annual deaf-mutes' picnic will be held at Downer's Landing, one of the most popular and beautiful beaches in the city, Tuesday, July 23d. The prizes will be awarded to base-ball, jumping, running games, etc. The round trip is sixty cents. The committee, Messrs. Frisbee, Docharty, for the Gallaudet, and Messrs. Bigelow, Clark and Moodie, for the Charitable Relief, will spare no pains to make a good time. Bring your best girl and friends, and enjoy a good time.

Mrs. Jessie Roberts nee Munn, wife of Mr. Edward Roberts, of East Boston, passed away, and entered into eternal rest last Sunday morning, at her sister's residence in Quincy.

Her funeral service was officiated by Rev. Stanley Searing, Monday afternoon, when her remains were sent to Prince Edward Island, last Tuesday for interment.

"30."

EMPIRE STATE ASSOCIATION OF DEAF-MUTES.

THIRTEENTH CONVENTION AT BUFFALO, NEW YORK, AUGUST 19th and 20th, 1890.

The thirteenth convention of this Association will be held in the chapel of the High School, Buffalo, N. Y., on the above-named dates, when the following programme, subject to alteration, will be carried out:

PROGRAMME.
TUESDAY, AUGUST 19th, 10 A. M.
Prayer.
Address of the President, Mr. Fort L. Selney, including "A Specialist's Plea."
Reports of officers.
Reports of Standing Committees.
Appointment of Special Committees.
Recess.
TUESDAY AFTERNOON, 2 P. M.

Prayer.
Communications.
Paper: "The Census and the Deaf," by Mr. Thomas F. Fox.
Discussion.
Paper: "The Deaf and Life Insurance," by Jonathan H. Eddy.
Discussion.
Paper: "The Manual Alphabet for the Hearing," by Mr. Wm. Chamberlain.
Discussion.
Miscellaneous Business.
Recess.
TUESDAY EVENING, 7 P. M.

Special Service in St. John's Episcopal Church will be conducted by Rev. Dr. Gallaudet and his assistants.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, 10 A. M.
Prayer.
Paper: Mr. Edwin A. Hodgson.
Discussion.
Report of Committee on Resolutions.
Paper: "Manual Training of the Deaf," by Mr. William G. Shank.
Discussion.
Committee on Nominations.
Announcement of the National Deaf-Mute College at Washington from which he graduated with honors after a full course of four years. Mr. Greene always regarded the deaf as a noble race, and his "benign mother," as he has called her, mental training which qualified him for the duties which he afterwards so nobly discharged. It should be remembered, however, that, whether at school or college, were mutually bestowed and reflected. If his "kind mother" in Washington matured and educated him, he in turn was ready and willing to respond to the many calls made upon him outside his regular work for exhibitions of his rare ability, which greatly redounded to the credit of the Institution. He was induced to enter the Navy, for the land of his birth. He loved and revered his people, its traditions and its institutions, nevertheless to remove any cause that might be a least degree impair the usefulness of his labors, he deemed it inconsistent or unmanly to transfer his political allegiance to the country wherein he had chosen to make

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, 2 P. M.
Unfinished Business.
Election of Officers.
Adjournment.
HOTEL RATES.
Hotel Iroquois, \$3.00.
Tiffin House, \$2.50.
Mansion House, (2 in a room) \$2.00.
Hotel Broadway, \$2 to \$3.00.

In addition to these, there are numerous convenient restaurants, where meals can be obtained at all hours and prices.

[Rates of fare on the different railroads will be published next week.]

FORT LEWIS SELNEY, President.
THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, Secretary.

ONTARIO.

Third Biennial Convention of Canadian Deaf-Mutes.

OVER 200 IN ATTENDANCE.

The Third Biennial Convention of the deaf of the Province of Ontario, Canada, was formally opened at three o'clock, on Saturday afternoon, June 21st, at the Young Men's Christian Association of Toronto.

Mr. R. C. Slater, Vice-President, was in the chair. The proceedings were opened with prayer by Rev. A. W. Mann, of Cleveland, Ohio, a general missionary to the deaf, and himself a deaf-mute of much intelligence. The address of welcome was given in graceful signs by Mr. P. Fraser, who spoke of the pleasure the deaf-mutes of Toronto felt in welcoming so many of their friends and old associates to the city and social benefits of the meetings.

Mr. Mathison, the popular superintendent of the Institution at Belleville, was the next speaker. He did intend to remain with them until the close of the session, but there was an urgent request for his return home, and he had to leave that evening. As usual he was happy to be with them, and to know that the work done at the institution was bearing such good fruit. The deaf-mutes of Ontario are, as a class, industrious, moral, and successful. In every respect they are the peers of their more fortunate fellow citizens.

Mr. R. C. Slater, the First Vice-President, delivered a felicitous address, reviewing the work that had been accomplished by the association, and predicting still better results for the future. Feeling references were made by all the speakers to the untimely death of Prof. S. T. Greene, the President of the Association, a life-size portrait of whom was exhibited near the platform. This was the work of Mr. A. W. Mason, an eminent deaf-mute artist of Toronto.

The following were elected honorary members: R. Mathison, J. D. Nasmith, Rev. A. W. Mann, Miss G. E. Maxwell, and Miss Smith, of Detroit, Mr. F. Bridgen, and Mr. E. A. Hodgson, of New York.

On motion of Mr. A. E. Smith, the appointment of a committee of nomination was dispensed with, the officers to be nominated and elected in open meeting. Adjournment was then taken until Monday at nine A. M.

SUNDAY, JUNE 22.

At 2:20 P. M., a memorial service in honour of the late Prof. Greene was held at the Young Men's Christian Association's rooms. It was largely attended. The chief feature of this meeting was the production of an eulogy on the life and character of the deceased by Prof. D. R. Coleman, head teacher of the Institution. It was worthy of the occasion, Prof. Coleman being a master of the pantomimic language and an intimate friend of the deceased for more than twenty years. His remarks are subjoined:

PROF. COLEMAN'S EULOGY.
We meet to-day to pay tribute to the memory of our deceased president and beloved friend, Samuel T. Greene.

It is fit and proper that all organized bodies should commemorate the noble deeds of their departed members, and it is therefore seemly in us, as an association, to honor our late head and benefactor.

I deem it a high privilege to have been permitted to deliver an eulogy on this occasion. During about a quarter of a century, we have been closely intimate, and he had confided in me his thoughts, his hopes and plans concerning the welfare, increased prosperity, and more perfect organization of the adult deaf-mutes of Ontario. In his death we have been bereft of a safe guide and sympathetic friend. The skillful and steady hand that has guided us, no longer grasps the helm to direct our barque through the shoals and breakers that may still lie before us. Truly may it be said of Mr. Greene, that he was the originator of deaf-mute organization in Ontario. A residence of fifteen years, during which time he had extended his acquaintance with, and studied the condition, needs and possibilities of the deaf of the province, had prepared him for the work he had resolved to undertake. His mature judgment, formed upon a large experience, had increased his power to pursue, and to-day are we indebted largely to his labor for the formation of the third biennial convention. It is not within the scope of this address to dwell upon the history of our deceased friend, or even upon his educational work proper—successful as it was, that would be, unnecessarily, to occupy time in a repetition of what has already been said. He was a man of high character, and of high moral and practical influence upon the deaf of the province as a whole. He was of the State of Maine, and descended from illustrious ancestry. Mr. Greene received his primary education at the Hartford Asylum. His rapid progress and promising intellect attracted special notice, and he was induced to enter the National Deaf-Mute College at Washington from which he graduated with honors after a full course of four years. Mr. Greene always regarded the deaf as a noble race, and his "benign mother," as he has called her, mental training which qualified him for the duties which he afterwards so nobly discharged. It should be remembered, however, that, whether at school or college, were mutually bestowed and reflected. If his "kind mother" in Washington matured and educated him, he in turn was ready and willing to respond to the many calls made upon him outside his regular work for exhibitions of his rare ability, which greatly redounded to the credit of the Institution. He was induced to enter the Navy, for the land of his birth. He loved and revered his people, its traditions and its institutions, nevertheless to remove any cause that might be a least degree impair the usefulness of his labors, he deemed it inconsistent or unmanly to transfer his political allegiance to the country wherein he had chosen to make

his future residence, consequently for years previous to his death, he had been a loyal British subject. In a brief obituary notice in one of the American Journals for the deaf, it was well remarked that Mr. Greene was an accomplished sign-maker. In this respect he was certainly unsurpassed, and probably stood without a peer on the continent of North America. His refined manners, elegant diction—all were combined in Mr. Greene to make him master of the language natural to the deaf. Those of Ontario with whom he associated, and classes, and many elsewhere testify to the thrilling realistic delineations—now provoking to uncontrollable laughter by his funnily but not his sign-making, to tears by the recital of some pathetic or familiar scene from the life of our Saviour. But Mr. Greene was more than an accomplished sign-maker. He was a deep thinker, a close reasoner, and a careful observer of men and methods. A new idea, whether original or communicated, he reduced to a practical test. He had first been subjected to the test of his own judgment, which was rarely at fault. He was quick to detect fallacies in argument and to detect equal ready in yielding a weak position, when the logic of the argument, whether in the school room, in the association, on the playground, or in the ordinary conduct of life, he never permitted his judgment to be swayed by the crowd or the hope of popularity. He had the courage of his convictions. True, in deference to superior authority, where opinions were in conflict, he gracefully yielded, but he never surrendered a principle which he held to be sound. Mr. Greene was without a known enemy. His positive character commanded the respect, and his genial disposition and courteous manners won the esteem of all, from the highest to the most humble. He knew how to accept the hospitality of the educated and refined without hypocrisy or flattery, and his sympathetic nature enabled him to appreciate the regard of the lowly without being influenced by it. He had a true character of men, even upon slight acquaintance, was indeed marvellous; and it was this faculty that so happily aided him in the collection of his last rational act on earth, rebuke of undue familiarity.

But lastly, and best of all, Mr. Greene was a Christian. His religious convictions were so clear, his understanding and acceptance of the doctrines of the New Testament. He had a firm belief in an over-ruling Providence—so firm, indeed, that he would not, at times, almost to the verge of fatalism, in his own mind, he had softened by an abiding faith in the wise ordering of a just and merciful God. He was a member of a good and regular standing of St. Thomas Church, Belleville—Rev. Canon Burke officiating; and for years he had rendered valuable aid to the deaf-mutes of Ontario, in his preparation of pupils, so desiring, for confirmation, and his participation in the Holy Communion. Mr. Greene's influence with the pupils of the institution in Belleville was, at all times, unbounded; but that influence was not confined to their temporal or spiritual welfare, but their little troubles, they always went to him for instruction and advice, as to a father or loving friend, and he was suffering a like affliction with themselves, they placed implicit trust; and that trust was never betrayed, nor were they ever turned away sorrowing. His last rational act on earth was reverently to kneel in prayer, his head to the side—that bed from which he was never to rise again. It was the speaker's melancholy duty to dwell upon his last moments and watch the shining of his spirit as he breathed out so peacefully, as his spirit took its flight. His departure has left a void in our hearts, which can never be filled, and has caused a loss in the deaf-mute world, which he was so long connected that can never be repaired. His body rests in the Belle Isle Cemetery, on a gentle elevation, overlooking the beautiful Bay of Quinte, which he so much loved, and near the scene of the accident which caused his untimely death. According to the wish, substantially fulfilled of numerous friends, a monument to the province, a costly monument, appropriately inscribed, is to be placed over his last resting place; while, as the years roll on, the memory of his life and work will be remembered, and his name will be renewed zeal in continuing the work he so religiously—ever remembering that Death, the Reaper, comes to all alike, and that for every one, "life's short, trifling vale" will soon be over.

Art is long and Time is fleeting,
And our hearts, though stout and brave,
Still, in muffled drums, are beating,
Funeral marches to the grave.
Let us, then, be up and doing,
With a heart for any fate;
Still achieving, still pursuing,
Learn to labor and to wait.

Mr. E. A. Hodgson, editor of the New York DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, who was present, paid a feeling tribute of respect to the memory of Mr. S. T. Greene, his friend whom he had known and esteemed for many years.

Then followed the impressive and highly interesting ordinance of baptism, conducted by Rev. Mr. Mann in the sign and manual language, and in accordance with the rites of the Church of England. Six healthy and pretty infants, children of deaf-mute parents residing in Toronto, were baptized. It may be of interest to some people to know that all these children can hear and speak, another proof that Dr. Bell's theory of a deaf-mute race is not well founded.

In the evening, Rev. Mr. Mann conducted divine services for the deaf-mutes in the Sunday schoolroom of St. James' Cathedral, where a large congregation, numbering about 200, was present.

MONDAY, JUNE 23.

The second day's session of the opened at nine o'clock with the usual devotional exercises by Rev. A. W. Mann.

The first subject on the programme was an essay on the "Intermarriage of the Deaf," by Mr. A. W. Mason, and he took strong grounds against Dr. Bell's theory that the intermarriage of the deaf would result in the perpetuation of a race of deaf-mutes. Much stress was laid upon the fact that among all the children of deaf parents in Canada only one could be found inheriting their disability, if this single exception could be called an inheritance. Mr. Mason asked those disposed to doubt his contentions to note the specimens of babyhood presented for baptism on Sunday. Where could they find healthier or handsomer children? The way some of them objected to the sprinkling showed that they could scream regular baby-fashion.

A discussion then ensued participated in by several of the members. Rev. Mr. Mann referred to the defective census returns of the United States, by which the deaf were classified with other defective members of the community, much to their injury. The census now being prepared would correct this error.

Mr. Wm. Nurse followed with a well considered essay on "Self Improvement."

He asked those present to think of the wonderful favors bestowed upon them by an all-wise merciful God. If they were deaf, they still possessed faculties of body and mind, that must be employed in God's service. They must not rest content with what they have learnt at school, but make "excelsior" and onwards always. They were admonished to be careful how they selected their companions, as their success in life would much depend on the companions they kept. There would be many temptations they should resist with all their moral strength. They should read and think and never weary in well-doing.

Rev. Mr. Mann and Prof. Coleman heartily endorsed the sentiments expressed by the essayist, and gave illustrations of their truth.

Mr. P. Fraser's recitation, "Horatius' Defence of the Bridge," was well received, as he is a graceful sign-maker.

Rev. Mr. Mann being unable to remain any longer, a hearty vote of thanks was tendered him for his valuable services, and the hope expressed that the deaf-mutes of Ontario would again have the pleasure of his company and advice. He replied in suitable terms, assuring them that he had greatly enjoyed his visit to Toronto.

A photographic view of the convention was then taken by Mr. Mason, the members assembling on the steps of the Carlton street Methodist church.

The afternoon session was opened at two o'clock with an address by Mr. Hodgson.

Prof. Coleman gave in signs an essay on "Missionary Work Among the Deaf," by Mrs. A. Mason.

The most interesting part of the programme was a thrilling recitation by Miss Maxwell, of Detroit, Her rendition of "Barbara Frietchie" was rare a treat, and received well merited applause.

Mr. D. McKillop followed with a thoughtful essay on "Economy," which should be heeded by the Deaf generally.

A practical and fatherly address by Mr. J. D. Nasmith, of this city, was much appreciated. He is a faithful friend of the deaf and has done much to promote their interests.

Mr. Lobb, of Berlin, also addressed the convention briefly. He takes a deep interest in the deaf, and devotes much of his spare time to their instruction.

Mr. William Nurse gave "The Soldier's Funeral" in his usual graphic manner, and the convention adjourned to meet at eight o'clock.

At the evening session, Mr. W. J. Boughton was to have read a paper on the "Formation of Mission Fields among the Deaf," and Mr. F. Bridgen was to have delivered an address. These portions of the programme were not carried out, and after some general business was transacted, the convention proceeded to elect its officers.

The following were declared elected after a very spirited contest for some of the offices had taken place:—Mr. W. Nurse, President, Belleville; Mr. R. Slater, First Vice-President, Toronto; Mr. A. W. Mason, Second Vice-President, Toronto; Mr. A. E. Smith, Secretary, Toronto; Mr. D. S. McKillop, Treasurer, Belleville; Prof. Coleman, Official Interpreter, Ontario School for the Deaf.

Miss Maxwell, by special request, recited in an acceptable manner the well-known sentence entitled "Barbara Frietchie."

Several congratulatory addresses were given, and the proceedings of the convention were concluded with a sign recitation of "Nearer, my God, to Thee," by Miss Maxwell, followed by prayer by Mr. Nurse. All joined in the signing of the Lord's Prayer.

The convention will meet again three years hence in Belleville.

On Wednesday, an excursion was made to Victoria Park. The events of the day will be noted in another issue of the JOURNAL.

On Monday, the 9th inst., the Rev. Job Turner fell in with a strange teacher at the Union Depot in Louisville, Ky. The latter wrote on a piece of paper, "I have a brother in Scotland, who is a minister of God." Then he went away, Mr. Turner was sorry not to be able to find out his name.

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COLUMBUS.

Mr. Robert Patterson is Principal.

ALL THE DEAF TEACHERS RE-APPOINTED.

Commencement.

(From our Columbus Correspondent.)

The Trustees of the Institution held their regular monthly meeting, Monday evening. All the members were present, and until a late hour, most of their time was devoted to routine business.

The Board received the resignations of two of the teachers. Miss Laura C. Yerkes, of the Articulation Department, who, having received a flattering offer from the Maryland Institution, concluded to accept. The other was from Mr. J. C. Graham, a teacher of the Grammar Department. He has been in the Institution about five years, and, meanwhile, had taken a course in one of the medical colleges of Columbus, and graduated therefrom a year ago. Desiring to prepare himself still more thoroughly in his medical studies, he will go to Europe, the first of next month, and for a year or so practice medicine in the hospitals of Germany. Both of the resignations were accepted.

Tuesday morning, the Board convened again, and the list of the following teachers was given out, as having been elected to serve during the next school year:—Benjamin Talbot, A. B. Greener, Blanche Filler, R. H. Atwood, Lida O'Harra, G. W. Halse, A. H. Schory, Nina Lesqueroux, Mary B. Straw, Luella A. Kinney, Clarence Charles, Cassie Smith, Lulu Stelzig, Letitia Doane, Mary Grow, Fanny Walker, Carrie M. Feasley. The names of six teachers, besides the two, who tendered their resignations, are not in the list. Their failure of re-appointment was, in no sense, due to politics, the Board simply dropping their names for good and sufficient reasons:—Republicans and Democrats alike.

The crowning act of the Board, however, and for which it will merit the hearty thanks of the deaf, and those who have their true interests at heart, was the selection of Mr. Robert Patterson to the important and responsible position of Principal of the Schools. Coming, as it did unsought and unexpected, it is the more gratifying, and the Board by its action thus shows that the Institution is for the deaf and not for the benefit of a single individual and a set of persons with whom he has surrounded himself during his reign, and who did nothing except which would add to their own advancement. Also that where a deaf person is competent to discharge the duties of a position in the institution, he shall be given the preference.

The trustees, no doubt, feel that in the educational department of the institution, a well-educated deaf teacher is fully as able to instruct and lead a class up "the hill of knowledge," as one in full possession of the five senses. As an evidence of this fact, all the deaf teachers were re-appointed for next year.

That Mr. Patterson's selection will justify the Trustees' choice, we have not the least doubt. His educational attainments well fit him for the place—his knowledge of the sign-language, coupled with the fact that with an experience of twenty years as teacher within the walls of his *Alma Mater*, renders him fully able to understand what is necessary for the advancement of the children, placed in the institution to be instructed. He has ever worked earnestly and intelligently for the cause of the deaf, especially for those of the State. Certainly, the honor is most worthily bestowed, and Mr. Patterson, the Trustees and the Institution, are to be congratulated.

When the news of Mr. Patterson's election to be Principal of the Schools became known among the pupils, they became wild with delight and wished school had just begun, instead of being on the point of closing. We are not going to act as prophet and predict a glorious and successful school year for 1890—91. It would require a superhuman effort to accomplish great results all at once, for such has the school been demoralized that it will require several years to bring it up to a good standard, and Mr. Patterson is just the man to accomplish that. The readers of the JOURNAL have been acquainted with a full detail regarding the management of the Ohio Institution for the Deaf during the last five or six years, and it is therefore unnecessary for us to repeat what is known already to every one.

In the matter of filling the vacancies in the corps of teachers, caused by resignations, and failure to re-appoint, no action was taken by the Board at this meeting, nor in choosing a superintendent. The Trustees will hold a special meeting June 30th, at 9 o'clock a.m.

By the time school reopens in September, some progress will have been made in the way of a gymnasium for the pupils, as the trustees have decided to establish one, and have appointed a committee of two,

Messrs. Kinnear and Evans to report plans at the next meeting of the Board.

During the recent session of the Legislature, a law was passed requiring all State Institutions to be supplied with meat from Ohio grown stock. In compliance with this measure the trustees passed a resolution to the effect that the contractor, who has the meat contract for the institution must conform to the law.

Mr. Kinnear, the secretary of the Board, who received \$30 a month for his services as such, has done a generous act, in that he gives his compensation each month to the female servants of the Institution.

During the week just closed, the Alumni of the blind institution were holding their fifth reunion at their *Alma Mater*. The hospitalities of the institution were freely extended by the Board of Trustees and Superintendent, and every one in attendance was made to feel at home and enjoy himself or herself to the fullest extent, without money and without price. No one has seen fit to begrudge the blind this favor. Nearly a year ago the graduates of the Ohio Institution for the Deaf were making preparations for a similar reunion, the trustees of the institution having granted them the privileges which the association had received at former meetings. At the last moment, when it was thought the action would make a fizzle, the man above all others who should have the friendliest of feelings towards the deaf of the State, prevailed upon the trustees, it is said, to make a charge of fifteen cents per meal, for each meal taken at the Institution while attending the reunion. The excuse given for this action was that the State law prohibited institutions from entertaining guests. The real reason was, however, that the man at the head of the institution had no love nor use for the deaf, and did not desire them near him. Knowing full well what sort of a man he was, he feared they would take action showing up his true character. To block their coming here, he invented the above plan, and the trustees believing him consented to it. But the scheme did not work, on the contrary the reunion proved the largest in point of numbers ever held. The people can draw from the above their own inference concerning the man, who for the past six or seven years has been at the head of the Ohio Institution. His reign is about over, and for that the deaf of Ohio will give devout thanks.

The closing exercises of the school year took place in the chapel, Tuesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, before a fair audience in point of numbers. The hot weather and the clearness of the air in the chapel on such occasions, no doubt, kept many away. The members of the graduating class occupied seats upon the platform together with the trustees, three of whom were present, Superintendent and their teacher, Mr. Talbot.

The members of the class delivered their pieces as best they could and did fairly well, and at the conclusion they were presented with their diplomas by the president of the board of trustees, Mr. Cherryholmes, in a few well-fitted words.

Following is the programme.

PRAYER BY DR. W. G. Williams.
SALUTATORY AND ORATION—
"Room for the Caucasian," E. McInnis.
ESSAY—"The Maid of Orleans," A. Stouffer.
ORATION—"Light out of Darkness," C. H. Corry.
ORATION—"Government," William Frankhauser.
ESSAY—"John Kitto," Annie Maud Walton.
ORATION—"Whither are we drifting," with valedictory, Francis Joseph Brown.
Presentation of Diplomas, by J. CHERRYHOLMES, President of the Trustees.
Planting of the Ivy, with address, Miss Stouffer.

For the first time in many years, the chapel, during graduating exercises, had no decorations whatever, not even a vase of flowers marked the stand on the platform, nor a single little flag could be noticed anywhere. It was something unusual, and was remarked upon by many persons. In former years one of the greatest attractions on occasions of this was the festooning of the chapel with plants, flowers and flags, an abundance of which the Institution possesses at all times, and all that is necessary is their proper arrangement.

The following tells its own story.

MUTE WEDDING AT TRINITY CHURCH LAST EVENING.

Several hundred people witnessed the silent wedding at Trinity Church last evening. The groom was Mr. John S. Leih and the bride, Miss Carrie A. Summers. Both are deaf-mutes and graduates of the Ohio Institution for the Deaf and Dumb. Mr. William Rose was the best man and Miss Flora McPeck, bridesmaid. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. W. Mann of Cleveland, mute missionary of the Episcopal Church, assisted by Rev. R. E. Jones, rector of Trinity. The bridal party entered the church shortly after 8 o'clock and approached the altar. The ceremony was performed in the sign language while the people stood. The novelty of the wedding was increased by the absence of music, which was omitted for good reasons. Mr. Leih is a compositor on the *Evening Press*, and well known in the City.

From the church the wedded pair were driven to the residence of the groom on South High Street, where they held a reception to receive the greetings and well wishes of their many friends. They have gone off on a bridal tour, and upon their return will go to house keeping. They were presented with many presents, both useful and ornamental, from their friends.

Mr. Edward Harrah, of Class '89 of the National Deaf-Mute College, and a teacher the past year in the Kansas Institution for the Deaf, arrived here, Saturday night last. Being a classmate of Mr. C. W. Charles, he stopped over to attend graduating exercises, and Wednesday left for his home in Pennsylvania. June 21, '90.

KENTUCKY.

Another year has rolled around, and another group of graduates have delivered their essays and bid good bye to their *Alma Mater* and have launched into the world to show what the Institution has taught them. May they be successful in their efforts to make their own living, may they be independent, and the best of all, may they never forget the sayings of the Bible, which the teachers have propounded to them in the chapel, is the wish of all their friends, their teachers, their school-mates and their classmates. This year we have five graduates, the largest class we ever did have for many years. At half past eight, the whole Institution people assembled in the chapel on Wednesday morning. The Superintendent requested Mr. McClure to pray, to which he acquiesced. Those who delivered essays, were as follows: Reuben Serron, "The Pilgrims;" Miss Jessie Risk, "The Psalm of Life;" Charles Buchanan, "My Debt to the Institution;" Miss Lillie Martin, "The Spider and the Fly;" and Max Marcossion, Valedictory. Diplomas were presented by Mr. J. W. Proctor, the President of our Board, with very interesting advice to the graduates, Misses Jessie Risk and Ada Ashbrook, Messrs. Max Marcossion, Charles Buchanan and Reuben Herron, and a certificate to Willis Cowles. The meeting was closed with prayer by Rev. Frank Cheek, of Paris, Ky. Congratulations and good wishes were showered upon the graduates.

On the 16th ult., we had another entertainment for the pupils. Mr. McClure, being the Master of Ceremonies for the occasion, called up several officers, who, though taken by surprise, came up ready and made some brief speeches, which all enjoyed. The speakers, especially the little ones, did very well. All agreed that it was an enjoyable and successful one.

Monday evening following the entertainment was an enjoyable and pleasant occasion not to be forgotten soon. Mr. Argot sent word to each teacher to be present at the Teachers' Meeting in the parlor at 7 o'clock. All but Miss Lee (who was very ill then, but has recovered since) responded. To the surprise of all, the Chairman threw the double door open wide, and beckoned all to come in and partake of the good things now disclosed before their surprised eyes. The invitation was eagerly accepted and all did full justice to the feast. After filling to their fill, they adjourned to the parlor, and the chairman rose and introduced speech-making. Mr. Yeager poured out about his "Troubles and Tribulations," which met with a sympathetic response from all. The next speaker was Mrs. Rogers, who read a paper on "The Hills we have Climbed," and the paper was humorous and interesting. Then Mr. Blount arose and spoke about his "try, try," and tried to show how he tried, tried, tried to infuse knowledge into the heads of the colored pupils, and never to give up, but try again and again. Next loomed up Mr. Long, who endeavored to show how he caught "em with a bait of kindness, and emphasized the remark that if this failed, he resorted to the almost never failing rod. Then followed Mr. Schofield, who, with the knowledge of his wife's absence in Spencer, coupled the beauty of the strawberry with that of the ladies present in such a fascinating and flattering manner that they voted him as the best and handsomest man in the party. The next speaker was Mr. McClure, who discoursed on the use of the strawberry in a way that raised merriment among the audience, as he well knows how. Mr. Eddy was the last one called upon the floor by the chairman, and he gave us a lecture on magnetism, which lasted only three minutes, instead of thirty minutes, as he threatened, which brought every watch out of its recess. Probably the aspect of so many watches cut his lecture so short. The last speaker was no other than the chairman himself, and I will not attempt to give his good advice in detail, but will give some of his remarks, discoursing on the past nine months' work. That he was very well pleased with the ready response and willing co-operation of his assistants, when they were called to give their experience of their class work, and to discuss the subject. That we have now better facilities for teaching than 25 years ago, emphasizing the remark that he knew we could not boast of our efficiency, yet we could say that we did very well. That the meeting was productive of good results and interchangeable with advices and fruits of labor. He hoped that we all would recuperate during the vacation and come back feeling refreshed in strength and energy. That we would attend the conference in New York in August. He further added that the school was greatly impeded by la grippe, yet the pupils did very excellently both in their books and deportment. The meeting broke up at a little after 10 o'clock, and all departed well satisfied. The next meeting will be on the third Monday in October.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. Augusta Rogers has made many pretty creatures of the gentler sex turn their backs on him by his constant questioning as to their age, birthplace, the cause of deafness, etc. Poor fellow, he can't help it himself, he is a census enumerator for Uncle Sam. He has just completed it, and is as happy as a lord.

The school closed on the 18th inst.,

and the pupils are now at their respective homes with their parents.

The nicely gotten up programme of the Evansville, Ind., school exercises was received here, and Prof. Kerney's friends are proud of him. He is the right man in the right place. It is hoped that he will continue in the useful occupation, and the school will prosper under his management.

The news of Prof. Kerney's marriage to Miss Powers, of Decatur, Ill., were gratifying to his friends here, and we wish him and his happy bride a long life of happiness and prosperity.

Mr. Josey Goldman, of Middletown, Ohio, was visiting his friend, Col. Long, on Decoration Day.

Mr. Blount has bought a new Columbia tricycle of the latest pattern and is delighted with it, and he is riding it constantly. Who is the next victim of the cycling fever?

We were very greatly shocked at the sad manner, in which James E. Perkins met his death on the railroad track. About two weeks ago, he was knocked down by a train, which mangled his arm and the right side of his face, and he lingered and suffered for about ten days, when death stalked in and relieved him last Sunday or Monday. We cannot conceive how he could be tempted to walk on the railroad tracks as he had a fair education. It was as recent as March, that he claimed he was run over by a train near Austerville, Kentucky, but escaped with a slight wound to his head. He lived near Cattlesburg, Ky., where the sad occurrence took place. It is no use to warn the deaf-mutes against walking on railroads. Probably, it will do well to urge them to walk, run, jump into the tracks, at they seem to do contrary to what we advise. If we advise them to walk on the tracks, it is most likely that they will not do so.

Two Sundays ago, Mr. J. W. Overstreet, of Little Hickman, Jessamine Co., and family were the guests of Col. Long. Mr. Overstreet is the only mute postmaster in this state, holding the office for thirteen years. His son came over here on his "Victor" bicycle and staid with Mr. Blount for two days. He returned home last Saturday, via Harrodsburg, where he has a grandfather living.

Last Sunday morning, a little girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. McClure, at the house of Dr. Jasper, Jessamine Co. Mother and child are doing very well at last accounts. Congratulations.

Miss Emma Swart's mother was here, and took her home to Montana. She was three years away from home. She will not return to school any more. We wish her every success and health.

Mr. and Mrs. Lary and child, Misses Ophelia and Tollie Lary, of Austerville, Ky., and Mrs. Fannie Dorsey, nee Risk, were visiting here.

Mrs. Lary has gone to her parents, near Bowling Green, Ky., to spend two months with them. Mr. Dorsey could not leave his farm. His wife is to spend some time with her parents in Madison County.

Very recently, we learned the death of John Lowrie, by the railroad route. He was cut in two, dying almost instant. He was a pupil in the Colored Department, a few years ago.

The erection of the Colored chapel, dining-room and basement building, is suspended for want of bricks, having reached the second story. But it will be resumed and completed as soon as new bricks come, in the course of two or three weeks.

Supt. Argo is to remain here the most of the time, and he will attend the convention in New York.

Mr. Eddy will keep himself busy on his favorite telephone, and expects to go to New York to see his brother, whom he has not seen for fifteen years. He may drop in at the conference.

Mr. McClure is dividing his time between his own folks in Louisa County, and his wife's relatives in Jessamine County. He is preparing a paper to be read at the convention. Mr. Schofield is spending his vacation with his wife and family in Spencer County. His face will probably be seen at the convention.

Mr. Yeager is to stay at home with his better half and tend to his twins.

Mr. Rogers will spend two or three weeks of his recreation with his brother, living in Hardin County, in this state, while his wife is languishing here. He thinks he will be at the convention.

Miss Stephens is at home with her parents in Gerrard County, fattening on the rich fruits of the farm.

Misses Lee and Ellis are with their parents, respectively, in town and Richmond.

Miss Yost has left for Philadelphia to be with her parents. She expects to stop off at New York, on her return here.

Mr. Frank Christman is to be around here almost all the time on his "Safety."

Mr. Blount expects to remain hereabouts, and flirt around on his tricycle with Mr. Christman for company. He is now in New Albany, Ind., spending a few days with his relatives, and will return here Monday.

Col. Long and family are to stay at home, tending to the chickens, etc.

The school re-opens on the 10th of September. We wish every body a pleasant and profitable vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. King, of Lexington, were with us at the commencement.

QUICKSILVER.

Accident on Rome, Watertown Ogdensburg Railroad.

FOUR DEAF-MUTES, AND ONE LADY TEACHER ON TRAIN.

June 12th, the day after the most beautiful day that could be desired for the commencement of the Deaf-Mute Institution in Rome, was gloomy, as it rained from time to time throughout all the forenoon, but promised to be bright and clear in the afternoon. It was not so till about four o'clock, the blue sky was then obscured by a heavy cloud but it did not rain.

It was the day on which Miss Ella Randall was to be wed to Mr. McClelland, of New Jersey.

A large number of the older students of that school, together with the officers, instead of taking the train for their homes, staid a day longer to witness the ceremony of these bright young couple. They congregated in Zion Episcopal Church at about half past four where Rev. Mr. Edgar, interpreted by Prof. E. B. Nelson, united them.

After the brief and solemn ceremony the married couple were taken over to the station followed by their host of friends.

Next day, June 13th, showed very little better. It rained more or less as the hours passed on. Four deaf-mutes and one lady teacher, viz. Miss Edith Terrill, of Belleville, Canada, Edith Terrill, of Belleville, Canada, Edith; Nettie M. Olds, of Morris-town; Sidney Taplin and Ruby Taplin, of Brier Hill, students; Charles L. Lashbrook, of Norwood, a type of *Norwood News*, were among those twenty-one persons on the R. W. & Ogdensburg train that left Rome for the North, 6:35 a.m.

The train on the way home came to a full stop. The tracks were flooded, and all had to get out and wade.

Before the cars were evacuated Miss Edith Terrill, as she luckily carried her camera with her, took two pictures, one showing the flooded track from the last passenger car platform, and there too on the track stood the writer. Not satisfied with this and wishing to take the whole wrecked train, people kindly let her and writer land on a dry hill that was on the west side of the train. There she succeeded in taking the whole train, showing everything that was wrong on and under the train, of the people aboard, of the men on locomotive and its scenery.

The locomotive, tender and baggage car was all off track. First passenger car were off the track, but held two rear wheels on track ready to get off, the last passenger car was on track all right, but the right rail was one foot under water, and it was a surprise it did not turn over. The engine and tender got over the under mined track before the right rail under the first passenger car, and baggage car turned over and broke. Water almost buried the locomotive and tender wheels, but the wheels of baggage car and first passenger car were wholly under water, while the last car's wheels were almost buried on the right, and the wheels on the left were few inches under water.

The ties under baggage car were broken in two, some were lost and floated, away during that night.

The Fish Creek ran straight southward on the west side of the track, and was not a very wide one. It was at that time flooded lake for two miles or more between West Camden and Williamstown.

It was 10:30 a.m., when we reached West Camden station. Here we telegraphed to Rome and our homes.

Mr. W. H. Kendall, agent and wife served us with lunch. Before noon a freight locomotive succeeded in bringing out the passenger car loaded with our baggage and were going to take us back to Rome and take the Utica road for the north.

We took our dinner at Mr. Kendall's house as there were no hotels in the village. After paying our bill we returned to the station and boarded the only passenger car. We were transferred in three light wagons drawn by spirited horses to Williamstown, where an extra train was sent for us to take us to Richland, and waited two hours for the Rochester train to go on.

We left for Williamstown at 3 p.m., and crossed three flooded roads, where water were as high as the hub of the wheels. It looked as if we were crossing small lakes. It was less than an hour before we got to Williamstown, and our baggage came on a heavy wagon half an hour later. A mile or so before we got to Williamstown, we saw another train from Watertown due Rome at 9:30 a.m., which was also helpless in lake of water, derricks and so on.

It was 4:55 p.m., when we left Williamstown and waited at Richland till 7:30 p.m., when we were once more abroad an express train.

Miss Terrill, together with the two girls and one boy stopped at Adams Centre for the night. The writer reached his destiny all right.

Conductor Pangburn and Mr. Albert P. Massey, engineer, of Eames Vacuum Brake Co.,—a residence of Watertown—were very kind to the deaf-mutes during the trouble.

Typo.

NORWOOD, N. Y., June 14, 1890.

NOTICE.

Residents of Newark, N. J., and vicinity are invited to Trinity Chapel, next Sunday morning, June 29th, at eleven o'clock.

Residents of Brooklyn are invited to St. Mark's Church, next Sunday afternoon, June 29th, at three o'clock.

PHILADELPHIA.

Last Saturday, a picnic in aid of the All Souls' Church's expense fund was to be given by the Pastoral Aid Society in Allen's Lane, but the rain storm prevented a good number of deaf-mutes from attending. There were fifteen ladies and four gentlemen who braved the elements and returned disappointed. The picnic will be postponed until the "Glorious Fourth" of July. Every deaf-mute ought to help swell the Church Expense Fund by coming to the picnic on the fourth of July. Only fifty cents for an excursion. About a dozen different races will be given on the grounds. As no fire-crackers, rockets or any kind of fireworks will be allowed in this city, we may celebrate the "Fourth" enormously at the picnic. Be spirited and liberal to help the church. Trains will leave Broad Street Station for Allen's Lane at any time.

All Souls' Working People's Club held its annual business meeting in its Parish Hall last Thursday evening. A little less than half of the members were present to hear all the reports. At the conclusion Rev. Mr. J. M. Koehler, ex-officio chairman of the club, then presided at the meeting, announced that he appointed Mr. Harry E. Stevens, of Merchantsville, N. J., to be President of the club for this ensuing year. Mr. Stevens, being introduced to the club, made a few remarks, saying that he would make the club much more successful during this year than before. And Rev. Mr. Koehler announced that the council of the club chose Mr. W. G. Harrison as the first Vice-President, and also Mrs. W. H. Syle as second Vice-President, and Mr. Jas. Reider as Secretary and Treasurer.

Most of us were taken by surprise, accompanied with pleasure, to hear that Mrs. Eliza McClintock made a double present of a pair of boy twins to her husband on May 26th. Babies and mother are doing very well.

And Mr. McLaughlin got a bouncing boy from his wife about two weeks after the above twins came to this world. Both couples and families are living in Nicetown, Pa. They all have our congratulations.

The Apollo Club came to the conclusion, last Saturday evening, that it will begin its third annual camping out expedition in Atlantic City, N. J., on Saturday afternoon, August 9th, for two weeks. Deaf-Mutes expecting a flying visit to the sea-shore should write to the Apollo Club, care post-office, Atlantic City, N. J., so that members of the camp could meet them at the station, and lead them to camp.

Mr. Massey and his brother went to New York this evening for a few days' visit.

The Pennsylvania Association for the Advancement of the Deaf will hold its biennial meeting in Pittsburg, Pa., next Monday, for three days.

The Philadelphia delegation will leave Broad street station (Penn. R. R.) at seven o'clock a.m., next Sunday, June 29th, for Pittsburg. The train will stop at Lancaster at 9:31 a.m., Harrisburg, 11:00; Cresson, 4:26 p.m. Johnstown, 5:16; Blairsville, 6:10; Greensburg, 7:10; and arriving at Pittsburg at 8:10. Deaf-mutes of Scranton and Reading will join the delegation at Harrisburg. Any mutes going to Pittsburg may meet and accompany the delegation, by looking at the time of the coming of the train containing the delegation.

Mr. Kershner, who has just arrived from the National Deaf-Mute College for his vacation, is employed as a compositor in the *Silent World's* office, during the hot season.

Tickets for Apollo's excursion are selling like hot cakes. A grand success is predicted, and every mute ought to enjoy himself or herself at the excursion. Will some mutes of New York return the honor to Philadelphia by coming to our excursion on July 21st, as Philadelphia mutes have patronized the excursions of New York last Summer, and will do the same next August?

Will Fanwood Club come and shake hands with Apollo Club at the excursion? Will President Lewis Morris answer?

Philadelphia boys and girls, where are you going on the Fourth of July? If you have not decided, then come and enjoy yourself at Allen's Lane. A good time is anticipated.

THE RECORDER.

PHILA., June 23, '90.

BOSTON.

Mr. Goldsmith, of Cambridgeport, preached to about twenty-six deaf-mutes, on Sunday morning the 15th inst.

Miss Sarah Bowers, formerly of Boxbury, attended the Bible Class, and informed her friends that she was going to Maine to live.

At six o'clock on the morning of June 15th, Mrs. Jessie Roberts (nee Munn) breathed her last. The cause of her death was consumption. Her last words were, "I am going to die. Kiss me good bye." We are all sorry to lose her. She was a good Christian. The following afternoon, at four o'clock, the funeral service was held, Rev. Mr. Searing officiating. The remains were taken to Prince Edward Island for interment. Her husband feels the loss deeply, and will remain there about three weeks, until Sunday morning, June 29th, at eleven o'clock.

Residents of Brooklyn are invited to St. Mark's Church, next Sunday afternoon, June 29th, at three o'clock.

Mr. Jenkins, of Hartford, Ct., will preach to the deaf-mutes at the society rooms, June 29th. A cordial invitation is extended to all. CLARA, June 22.

Kansas City, Mo.

THIRD ANNUAL PICNIC OF KANSAS CITY SOCIETY.

On Saturday June 14th, notwithstanding my employers' demand upon my time, I was so fortunate as to be able to accompany my family to the third annual picnic of the Kansas City Deaf-Mute Debating Society. The day dawned cool and cloudy, and Washington Park, the Mecca of the pleasure seeker, the haven of rest for the tired wage worker, the most beautiful park in our city, was crowded with deaf-mutes and their visiting friends. Even the brisk shower of rain that fell in the morning, did not dampen the ardor of the enthusiastic mutes, who had come to participate in the society picnic. The banquet was one of the most important features of the occasion, and was arranged by the ladies of the society. Two long and capacious tables were laid, and fairly groaned under their load of the good things of our land. The management left nothing undone to insure success and a pleasant time to all in attendance and their efforts were pronounced by all well and ably done, an event that will live long in the memory of those who were present. The following are the names of a few known to your scribe: Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Greeley, Mr. and Mrs. President Minor, Mr. and Mrs. John Laughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Dice, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Huff, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Armet, Mr. and Mrs. William Patterson, Mrs. English, Messrs. Forshay, Frazier, Ahren, Hunt, F. Patterson, Murphy Woodrige, Edward Kent, Knauss, Nicholson, Felders, Rogers, Sprague, Sterritt, Sacy, Fritz, Cottman, Bodley and Golden. Miss Dora Pride and Mrs. English, visitors from Lexington, Mo., were visiting with Mrs. T. Forkner, and report having a splendid time.

Mrs. John Laughlin was agreeably surprised by a visit from her mother Mrs. Senard Saunders last week. She departed on Wednesday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Laughlin, in St. Joseph, Mo., where she will stay several weeks before returning to her home in Allen, Kan. Mr. B. S. Sprague and Mr. Rogers, teachers from the Olathe Institution, attended our picnic, accompanied by several of the pupils. They departed for home Saturday evening.

Mr. Geo. W. Forshay and Mr. Geo. Frazier, from Hardin, Ray County, Mo., were there and enjoyed themselves.

Mr. William Patterson, wife and boy from Odessa, Mo., were there and enjoyed many a hearty laugh. They are the guests of Mrs. A. E. Edmunds.

Mr. C. Oscar Duffield came up from Warrensburg, Mo., and declared emphatically that he had a gay old time.

Mr. Matthew Ahearn with his mother and sisters, helped to enliven those with whom he came in contact. Frank Patterson was there as full of fun as an egg is of meat.

Edward J. Murphy came from Independence to enjoy a day in recreation and evidently got what he came for.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Greeley spent several days, visiting their many mute friends in St. Louis, Mo., last week. They returned in time to attend our picnic. While in St. Louis, they were made to feel that they were among friends. Mr. Fred Mayer is very homesome these warm days. The departure of her mother and sister for Rochester, N. Y., last week, is the cause.

Mr. John Woodrige came up from East Snye, Mo., to attend the picnic.

He is animated with the true spirit of fraternal regards for his fellows and he enjoys the respect and esteem of all who know him.

The many friends of Mrs. Mary Thompson were pleased to have her among the guests. She still maintains the same genial countenance as of yore.

Miss Minnie Vassal and Miss Kelly, from St. Louis, Mo., were the society's guests, on June 8th.

Mr. J. F. Dailey, of Fall City, Neb., spent several days, visiting our city mutes. He departed for home well pleased with his visit, also the courteous and complimentary manner he had been treated while here.

Miss Sarah Newell, from Caldwell, Texas, will spend the summer visiting with her old friend, Mrs. Chas. Minor, at Independence, Mo. She is one of those clever ladies whom it is always a delight to meet and know.

There were forty mutes in attendance at the weekly society meeting, Sunday, June 15th.

I noticed Mr. John Sterritt and sister, from Argentine, Kansas. John will spend his vacation at home. More anon.

PRINCE.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 17, '90.

On Sunday afternoon, the 23d inst., in Baltimore, Md., Rev. Job Turner promptly fulfilled his promise to officiate for Mr. James S. Wells again, about fifty-five deaf-mutes attending the service. Mr. Wells is so bad that his doctor has ordered him to rest quietly in the country for the summer. So he will not officiate again until September 6th. The next day Mr. Turner started for Loudoun County, Va., to be present, on the 25th, at the marriage of his son Charles and Miss M. Lizzie Carter, a relation of Washington, and a great-granddaughter of Edward Rutledge of South Carolina, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. Soon after the ceremony, he got off for Newport, Ky., to meet his appointment for Sunday, the 29th.

